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#### CAPT. THOS. D. LAWLER WILL LIVE IN NEW YORK

Capt. Thomas D. A. Lawler, who for years has been one of the best-known lawyers of Memphis, will leave Wednesday night for Washington. He was discharged as an army officer several weeks ago and this week has been attending to some personal business in Memphis.

Capt. Lawler has been appointed an agent of the state tax division of the United States revenue service and will have his headquarters in New York, where Mrs. Lawler and their son now are.

Capt. Lawler is a veteran of two wars. He served with the old First Tennessee in the Philippines during the war with Spain, and although over age, was commissioned a captain in infantry soon after the United States entered the world war, after passing through the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe.

Capt. Lawler served with the 307th ammunition train, with the 42d division during the Argonne offensive, and was later attached to the provost marshal's department with the famous First di-

#### TURKEY'S FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE, REPORT SAYS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29. (By Associated Press.)—Turkey's finances are in better shape, perhaps, than those of any country in Europe, according to reports. She has one gold piece for every four in paper, it is claimed on good authority, and an effort is being made to borrow \$1,000,000 partly for the purpose of repatriating 200,000 prisoners now in Egypt, India, Russia and Central Asia. These prisoners are making desperate efforts to reach their homes.

Groups of Turkish prisoners were recently seen by a correspondent along roads north of Bagdad. These men had walked 1,000 miles over the desert and in some cases had been released from hospitals with but few garments. They begged quinine and food from the Harbord mission which recently returned from Armenia, and sometimes those who were sick were carried to the nearest village by automobile.

#### KLEIN PROMISES U. S. MONEY FOR ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 29. (By Associated Press.)—Julius Klein, commercial attaché at the United States embassy here, has arrived from the United States and has been quoted in Buenos Aires newspapers as saying that large amounts of North American capital will be invested in Argentina soon to aid in railway development. He also declares that North American shipping companies are preparing to establish service to Argentine ports.

Mr. Klein was delayed two months in Chile because the trans-Andean route was blocked with snow.

#### COANDS GOING TO PARIS.

PARIS, Oct. 29. (By Associated Press.)—Gen. Coandă, former Rumanian premier, has been named to head the Rumanian delegation to the peace conference, succeeding Nicholas Mihu, who, it is expected, will become foreign minister. The newly appointed delegate will arrive in Paris soon and probably will bring with him instructions relative to signing the Austrian treaty.

#### LABOR CONFERENCE HAD GOOD RESULT, SAYS GEO. JAMES

Capital Really Anxious to Meet Labor Half Way—Foreign Element Responsible for Most of Unrest.

Despite the breakdown of the conference between capital, labor and the public recently adjourned at Washington following the withdrawal of the labor delegates, a great deal of valuable information was gathered and the foundation laid for another conference that will doubtless be able to carry out the objects which the recent conference had in view. Three important facts were developed from the conference, in the opinion of George R. James, president of the William B. Moore Dry Goods company, who attended the conference as a member of the public group.

One of the principal ideas developed by the conference, Mr. James said, was the need of concerted action on the part of the American people in increasing production in all lines. If everybody would go to work and put forth his best efforts prices would drop and conditions would rapidly better themselves.

The attitude of capital toward labor, Mr. James stated, was another thing that impressed him. The capitalists, controlling the employer group at the conference, appeared to be willing and anxious to find out the things that labor wants and to do them to the best of their ability.

A third, but by no means the least, important development of the conference was the vast difference in the working conditions among American laborers as compared with labor composed largely of foreign element.

#### Collective Bargaining.

The right of collective bargaining was generally recognized, Mr. James said, and Secretary Wilson, who served as chairman, had prepared a most admirable plan for achieving this object. The intersection of the steel strike, however, brought about the withdrawal of the labor delegates and ultimately caused the adjournment of the conference.

Enlarging upon the three principal thoughts developed at the conference, Mr. James stated that there was little to add to the first other than to stress the great need at this time of unity in every walk of life putting their shoulders to the wheel and working hard to increase production in all lines. This action, he pointed out, would bring about a reduction in present high prices and thereby alleviate one of the greatest causes of dissatisfaction in the nation today.

Regarding the second proposition, the attitude of capital toward labor, Mr. James stated that he men like Rockefeller, Judge Elbert H. Gary and men of that caliber were very anxious to learn labor's demands for better working conditions, hours, pay, etc. Labor at the conference was only represented by union men, no non-union delegates being included in the labor group. While collective bargaining was fully and generally recognized, the rights of non-union men to better working conditions was also recognized while the attitude of the labor delegates did not include non-union workers in any manner.

#### Startling Offer Made.

Americanization of the aliens already in America is a pressing need, according to the impression gained at this conference. It was very clearly developed that the foreign element is mainly responsible for the spirit of unrest throughout the country. Mr. James cited an instance that brought this fact as well as the side of the non-union men, graphically before the conference.

The head of the largest shoe factory in the world was a member of the employer group. All of his employees were either born in America, or had been Americanized. He invited Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to use his influence to organize these workers. Not one of them belonged to a union, this man told the delegates and furthermore he added, they were thoroughly satisfied with their wages and working conditions. The speaker declared that he did not believe A. F. L. representatives could go among these employees and form a union and he stated that he would welcome any effort to unionize them.

This illustration, according to Mr. James, simply goes to show that non-union employees are entitled to recognition as well as union men; that in instances where American-born men and women compose the majority the spirit of unrest is at its lowest ebb, and, further, the employer stands ready to improve working conditions and increase wages whenever their employees meet him half way.

"There were many prominent men and women at the conference," Mr. James said, "representing all walks of life, and there were many interesting things brought out. The vast amount of information which was gathered will serve as a splendid foundation for when conference at some future date when conditions are more settled and I believe that from this second conference will come a plan that will result in much good that will be advantageous to labor, to capital and to the public."

#### QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Pepper Memorial Methodist church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. O. G. Andrews is pastor of the church.

#### TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

PARIS.—Richard H. Little, Chicago newspaper correspondent with Gen. Yudenich's army, has been seriously wounded in the fighting near Petrograd.

NEW YORK.—More than 2,000 iron workers have gone on strike at the Shewan & Sons shipyard in Brooklyn, tying up work on several vessels.

NEW YORK.—The Star Opera company has abandoned its plan to sing all engagements scheduled for the Lexington theater here, having been cancelled.

LONDON.—Siberian peasants are fighting Japanese troops in the Trans-Siberian and Amur regions. The Japanese division suffering severely and being replaced by the Fifth division.

TOLEDO, O.—An alleged gunman was killed, one policeman and three civilians were shot during the chase here of a bandit who attempted to buy a pay when near the Central police station.

NEW YORK.—Rev. Charles Sumner Burch was installed as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York at impressive services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine here.

LONDON.—A wireless message from Moscow says that a group of international bankers has advanced a credit of \$50,000,000 to Admiral Kolchak.

NEW YORK.—John Joseph Brahm, 87, composer, orchestra leader and "father" of Gilbert Sullivan operas in the United States, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. He composed the music for "Hudibras."

CONSTANTINOPLE.—There have been 17 cases of bubonic plague in this city since Oct. 4. Three cases have occurred at Smyrna.

GASTONIA, N. C.—More than 700 employees of the Lora mill, large textile plant here, have walked out because of differences with the superintendent.

CHICAGO.—Approximately 1,500 workers walked out Tuesday at the South Chicago Shipbuilding company's plant, claiming the company had failed to carry out an agreement to increase wages. Thirty-five workers quit at the Kisti Ship Repair company.

MURKIN, Ala.—The steamship Munk, of the Munk line, sank in 27 feet of water here at the pier of 15th Mobile & Ohio Southern railway.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Shoppers at the Aladdin department store here have struck because of alleged violation of their contract with the federal administration.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Spot cotton Tuesday brought the highest local price since civil war days, middling grade being sold for 21 cents a pound.

## RECRUIT

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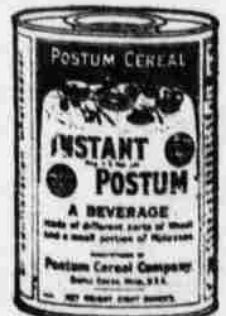
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